The Latest News By Telegraph to the N. Y. Sun.

FROM WASHINGTON.

REBEL INDIAN TRIBES.

Parden and Restoration Wanted. THE CASE OF COL. BAKER.

Denial of the Charges Against Him MRS. SURRAIT AND FATHER WALTER

General Hardee Explains.

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

Emigration of Rebel Generals. 400 Men and a Large Train Gone CAMARGO EVACUATED BY

THE IMPERALISTS. The Foughkeepsie Eoat Race. QUARREL OVER THE AFFAIR.

A Man Killed by an Oarsman.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Death of Bishop Potter.

N. Jersey Republican Convention. MARCUS L. WARD FOR GOVERNOR.

&c., &c., &c.

From Washington.

Interesting to Widows—Col. Enker's De-tence—Rebellions Indians Want Pardon —sale of Covernment Vessels—Mrs. Sur-ratt and Father Walter—Communication from Gev. Hardee, Ltc.

Washington, July 20 .- The Commissioner of pensions has decided that the marriage of a widow terminates all claim to a pension from the date of such re-marriage, although she may become a

To-day's CHEONICLE, speaking of Col. Baker and the New York Bounty Brokers, says:

Every one of the arrests complained of was made upon the direct anthority of President Lincoln, as we can positively show. The Chrostelle, on the author ity of Col. B. kerniso denies that he has ever directly or indirectly received a pump from any one of those who charpe him with false in prisonment, assault and battery, and with receiving money for their release from continement.

Miss Mary Harris, who was yesterday acquitted of the charge of murdering Mr. Burnoughs, has gone to the vicinity of Baltimore to recuperate her health. Nearly two hundred applications for pardon were received to-day at the Attorney General's office, all of which, with a few exceptions, were from the \$20,-

000 class. Among the applicants are Neil S. Brown ex-Governor of Tennessee, and Judge Ridley, ex-Chancellor of the same State.

The Indian Bureau has received information from Gen. Herron, stating that recently a ground council was held in the Chickseaw country, at which twenty tribes of Indians were represented. These Indians took part in the late rebellion, and now, like their white neighbors, want a restoration of their toriested rights and privileges. They have agreed to call in representatives to another grand council, which will probably be held at Fort Smith early in August.

The Predictor, for subjectory reasons, has par-doned George W. Howard, who was convicted and sentenced to be imprisoned for five years, for passing a counterfeit Tressury note.

Good prices were obtained at the sale of government versels. Most of the vessels sold have been attached to the Potoroac flotilla, and have been out of commission for the past month or two. The large side-wheel steamer Banshes, a captured blockade-runner, the cel steamers Yankee and Jacob Bell. withdrawn, as they did not seem likely to bring their appraised value.

Inspector-General Hardle to-day addressed a commun'cation to the Agent of the Associated Press, with a view of contradic ing the statements of a N.Y TRIBUNE "Special," that the military authorities had interiored with the Rev. Father Walter, Mrs Surratt's spicitual adviser, on the day preceding the execution, when he sought to see her, and that Secretary Stauton had required Walter to promise that he would say nothing about the innocence or guilt of Mrs. Surratt. Gen. Hardie recounts at great length the circumstances of the case from which this "Special" cooked up the charge alluded to. On the 6th inst., according to the statement, Father Walter called at the War Department to get a pass to Mrs. called at the War Department to get a pass to Mrs. Surrati's cell. Gen. Ha.die, who is himself a Catholic, obtained the permission of Secretary Stanton, and gave a pass signed by himself (Hardie), with which Waiter departed. Gen. H. subsequently reflected that the pais might be disputed at the prison, because it had only his own signature, and, to save Waiter trouble, he sent his measurer after him, to recover the pass, that it might receive the additional signature of the Secretary. When the measurer returned, he reported that Fether Waiter he additional signature of the Secretary. When the measurer returned, he reported that Fether Waiter he was to Father Waiter as a fusual, and entirely unofficially, and conversed with him, warning him to modify his language, as become a Christian himster, seeking to import spirition consolation to a doomed person, and not as a brawler, whose impedent words were calculated to cronce excitement and flisheding; says Gen. 11. "Mr. Watter had displayed so much recisioned to cronce excitement and flisheding; says Gen. 14. "Mr. Watter had displayed so much recisioned to cronce excitement and flisheding; says Gen. 14. "Mr. Watter had displayed so much recisioned to cronce excitement and flisheding; says Gen. 14. "Mr. Watter had displayed so much recisioned to cronce him to pursue a noie discreet course, and to counsel him to be alient as became his piese, on these tepics. I asked him in a friendly and kindly way to promise ne that he would deals from talking about the matter." The Secretary of Warden was set of teneral him, and did not suggest it; it was his own act, prompted by friendship and by common prudence, as well as by a desire to see the pass he ganter used in good faith for the purpose for which it was given nor for any other. "In replying to me," as a tien. Hardie, "the Rev. Mr. Watte, was very violont and generally common by the rebelion, and deef with bitterness on what he called 'military tyranny,' etc., and said very much that a pru calt priest a loyal citizen, or a Surrati's cell. Gen. Ha. die, who is himself a Catho-

Gen. H. remarks: "I distinctly aver that the Secretary of War expressly and resulty assented to the visit of a Catholic die syman to Mrs. Surrait. He made no condition as to any conviction of the cerayman as to the sult or innocence of the prisoner, or as to anything he might say on the subject.

Gen. H. remarks: "I distinctly aver that the Secretary of War expression of the following ballotings were had in the midst of great excitement: Interest that Ballot—Cattell 265, Ward 254, Kilperick 140, 24 Ballot—Cattell 265, Ward 244, Kilperick 281, or as to anything he might say on the subject.

From Fortress Monroe.

Military Movements, Etc

(Correspondence of the Sun.)
Fortrese Monrie, July 19.-Brigadier General Maine left Norfelk this morring for Surfelk, Va., to review the troops stationed at that post.

The steamer Leader arrived from the Eastern

Shore this morning, with detachments of the Fifth Maryland Cavalry, and the Third Pennsylvania In that section of the State for several months past.

The steamer Thomas A. Morgan arrived from Point Lookout, Md., this norming, with a carro of army stores. Capt. H. E. Goodwin, the Assistant Quarte-master at that post, lately received orders to make every preparation to break up the post, as the rebel prisoners had been nearly all removed, in consequence of which all the army material there is to-ing rapidly shipped to this place and to Washington.

The barge John J. Lee bas arrived from Richmond, with a cargo of rebel ordnance, en route to the Wate viiet A:senal, N. Y. About 1,000 tons of rebel ordnance is now lying at Eichmond, awaiting shipment to the various argenals in the North, and barges are now being loaded with it.

Texas and Mexico.

Rebel Emigration to Mexice—Delivery of Confederate Property to General Brown —Capture of Cutton—Tynevation of Car-margo by the Imperialists, Fte

New Orleans, July 18,—General Canby is now in contriand of the Department of Texas and Louisians, reporting to Gen. Sheridan.

The steamer George Washington arrived from New Brownville dates of the 5th have been received.

The rebel Generals Kirby Smith, Magruder, Price, Shelby, Douglass, and Jackson, with 400 men and officers, and two pieces of artillery and a large waron train, have gone to Mexico. Governors Moore and Allen of Louisians, and Clark and Murrey of Texas, were in the party. Late reports confirm the delivery of Confederate

property to Ceneral Brown, by order of Maximilian The Federals recently captured 500 bales of cotton and a large wagon train laden with quinine, saitpetre and other goods going to Texas.

The Imperialise have evacuated Carmargo, falling

back on Monterey, abandoning the entire coun-They were much annoyed on the march by Cortines.

Only's forces are marching to San Antonio.

From San Francisco. Death of Bishop Potter-Billy Mulligan Shot Lend after Killing Two Men.

San Francisco, July 10 .- Bishop Potter, of Pennavivanta, died since his arrival here a few days ago. to the east.

On the 8th inst., Billy Mulligan, who was expatriated by the Vigilance Committee of San Francisco in 1856, and who afterwards raised a volunteer regi-ment which he was not allowed to lead to the war, shot and killed two men while in a fit of delirium tremens, and was about to fire again, when a police man shot; m dead. He had defied all previous efforts to arrest him.

Schuyler Colfax and Lleut,-Gov. Bross delivered speeches to an immense audience in this city on Saturday night. They start to-day for Oregon. Bishop Potter.

Right Rev. Alonzo Potter, D.D. LL.D., Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania, died, as announced in the above dispatch, at San Francisco, on the 4th of July, in the 64th year of his age. He was born in 1820, and graduated at Union College, Schendetady, in He became a tutor in the College in 1819, and in 1821 Professor of Mathematics and Philosophy. In his 24th year he was ordained to the ministry, and in 18.6 he became Rector of St. Paul's Church, Boston. In 1845 he was chosen Bishop of Pennsylvania. His literary productions have been noticeable, and include-"The Principles of Science Applied to the Domestic and Mechanic Arts;" "Political Economy, Its Objects, Uses and Principles Considered;" "Handbook for Readers and Students;" "Discourses, Charger, Addresses," &c., &c. His health had been poor for some time, and he had gone to California hoping to recuperate it.

New Jersey Politics:

Trenten, July 20.-The Republican State Convention is largely attended by delegates, made up of substantial men. J. T. Nixon was appointed temporary Chairman. He addressed the Convention, urging the sacrifice of all side issues, for the sake of securing success. Mr. R. C. Belville, of Mercer, appointed temporary Secretary, and Captain George Halstead Assistant Secretary. The committees on resolutions, lution, to refer all resolutions on State and National affairs, without debate, brought out a strong speech from George Halsted, of Essex, in favor of elevating the colored men to the right of suffrage.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Committee on permanent organization reported General Judson Ki:patrick,as permanent President which was received with applause. A Vice President from each County, and a Secretary from each district completed the organization. Upon taking the chair, General Kilpatrick made a stirring speech, which was rapturously applauded. The Committee on resolutions reported a series of ten, of which the

following is a digest.

First.—The war—it had been a failure according to Democratic declaration at Chicago, but it had terminated in an honovable peace. The second aludes to the memory and services of Abraham Lincoln, which are never to be forgotten. The third fully endorses the administration of President Johnson, and pronounces it hearty and united support hereafter. The fourth assents that the sympathizers with the rebellion are still to be watched. The fifth contains a long bit of indictment assents the Democratic party for its treason, and hostility to the war and the country and its aid and encouragement to the rebellion. The sixth proclaims that the Constitutional amendment abolishing slavery must and shall provail in New Jersey. The temained of the treschitons express gratified to the Army and Navy for their valuable services; promising economy in the State expenditures; exputate on the blessings of freedom from slavery, and express thanks to the cuitzens of foreign birth for their aid in putting down the rebellion, and saving the country which they had adopted as their own.

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Mr. George Halsted called for his resolution in relation to the rights of colored men. After some ex-citement it was postponed until after the nomination

The Convention was then opened for nominations. After Marcus L. Ward and A. G. Cattell had been nominated, a delegate from Bergen nominated General Kilpatrick. It took like wildfire. He was nominated by several other counties. The excitement ran so high that a member proposed to mak the nom by sociamation, but the friends of the other

Intense excitement prevailed. Motions were again made to make the nomination of Kilputrick unanimous. Knowing ones still insisted on the balloting proceeding. The Chair appealed for order.

3d Ballot,—Cattell, 142; Ward, 209; Killpatrick, 218. Ward only lacked 32 votes.

A motion to take a recess filled. The excitement was up to fever heat. The Chair appealed for order. 4th Bailot.-Cartell, 148; Ward, 540; Kilpstrick,

Ward's nomination was declared unanimous amidet the wildest enthusiasm. The readmonths of the Committee were adopted. Mr. Haisted's recommon on the rights of colored men was laid on the table. A State Committee was appointed and the Committee adjourned. Speeches were made by Gen. Kilpatrick, Mr. Cattell, J. M. Scovil, and Mr. Robeson, an endoiring the nomination.

Fatal Affray at Poughkoopsio.

A Man Killed by one of the Carsmen in the Late Boat Race.

Poughkeepsis, N. Y., July 20.—Condderable excitement exists here in regard to an affine which occurred last night on the corner of Main and Wider streets, resulting in the death of Thimas DeMott. De Mott approached William Stevers, one of the cosw of the four oared boat Floyd T. F. Fields, which was beaten in the great race on Tuerlay, and accused him of seiling out to the New Yorkers. So can earn-estly denied the allegation, and, on De Mottrepeat-ing it, struck him a powerful blow with his fist, knocking him down and breaking his nect. Stevens im-mediately gave himself up to the authorities. In its new in the jall in this city. He had no invention of killing De Mott, and feels deep grief at the result. Coroner Haight held an inquest on the body to day when the jury brought in a verdict in accordance

with the above facts.

The effrar occurred in one Dobb's Saloon. De Mo't, who was from Lewisburgh, across the Hudson from Poughkeep ie, enraged Stevens by his remarks on the race, and the latter struck De Mott, and he fell on the s eps leading out of the saloon. In falling he dislocated or fractured his neck, causing instantaneous death. They were both somewhat under the influence of liquor. At the inquest, several persons were ex-amined, among them Ezekial Benevay, another of

of liquor. At the inquest, several persons were examined, among them Ezekial Bonoway, another of the oarsmen, who testified as follows:

Ezekial Bonoway sworn and testified; I live in the city of Peach sensing; I know the prisoner, I alse knew decayed: I witnessed the off it learn that Dobbs asloon between nine and ten of colored. I was leaning swalner the east post of the door inside of the barroom; I be Mott came alone and add to me. 'Zetechas aslo, between nine and no and add to me. 'Zetechas the race to day teen square it told him no; be then said. 'Did you no reall it?' I fold him in had the said. 'Did you no reall it?' I fold him he; be then said. 'Did you no reall it?' I nawered him that I pulled my bert; I fold him in he was allowed me, and asled me if there were not onto a in the bout that had. Stevens, who had overhead he believed me, and asled me if there were not onto a bout that had. Stevens, who had overhead he convers thou, said to him, 'What is that you say?' I be you accure me of sell not the race, not onto a hamber the minement of liquor. I heard to reply from Devolut; I heard nothing afe this excepting a string epice from DeMott; Stevens then strike deceased once; I don't know whether he fell or not; the how hit him on the nose and mou h; I dif not think the blow a very save e one; Sievens then followed the decased up I fild not move from the door; a crowd ru had out of the bar toom; I think I next asw decased on; I did not see deceared from the time Stevens struck him until he was hought into the extens; I fild not see any one classification; the conservation in the bar from the time of the occursor; it had one we from file on to eightee persons in the bar from the time of the occursor; it is decased as a monogeneral ministenced.

The coroner's verdict was that "deceased came to his death by the blow or blows given him by one William H. Stevens, or by a fall given in consequence of a blow or blows given by said Stevens."

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In commenting upon this tragedy, the Poughkeepsie Pusses remarks:

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The same paper charges unfairness on the part of the New Yorkers. It states:

The race between the New York four-cared boat, the Sam, Collyer, and the Flord T. F., heids, of this city, ceme off in the river, opposite the city, ye leviday, and resulted in a victory for the New York boat, to vhom was awarded the Schubstace, and the title of champions. The start was under from the stake boat, moored opposite the Kias. Rock, at 25 milnues to 5 o'cock. The start was under to begin with after the boats had not in liar, and before the pix of was fired, which was to be the simal for starting, the Collyer crew pulled two or three victorial starting, the Collyer crew pulled two or three victorial starting, the Collyer crew pulled two or three victorial starting, and a cry of unfur was raised, but just at that moment the pixel was fired and the four interesting the pixel was fired and the four interesting the starting that a starting the pixel was filled and the four interesting the starting that a starting the pixel was filled and the four interesting the starting that the pixel was filled and the four interesting the pixel was filled and the four interesting the starting that the pixel was filled and the four interesting the starting the pixel was filled and the four interesting the starting the pixel was filled and the four starting the starting the pixel was filled and the four starting the starting starting the starting the starting the starti the New Yorkers. It states :

Tax annual regatts on Lake Quinsigamond. Mass, will take place on Saturday morning, 29th | inst., the day following the race for the Championshin hatwasn Harrand and Yala College

The Loss of the Ship Nelson. Additional Particulars.

The following is an extract from a letter Bocandi, commanding the French mail steame Lafayette, to Geo ce Mac'cazle, Agent of the General Transportation Company at New York :

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The Haytien Revolution.

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The Port-au-Prince correspondent of the Philadelphis Inquinen writes, under date of June 26th, as

follows:

Geffrard was elected President of Hawti for five years; at the end of that pe ind, the Senare research him nor life, according to the Constitution of the country, but not in accordance with the wishes of the majority of the people. Yet he had done more to eivilize and elevate the taking than an article that that preceded him, and his character and peculiar leuis are onling uncommon in Hayti. The dovernment of the country is a militar, despoisin, similar to that of Napoleon, when First Counsel, and the President, consequently, has almost unlimited power.

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Liews Items. (By Telegraph to the Nove York Sun.)

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Mas PRESIDENT Jourson is seriously, though not dangerously, 111.

THE Navy Department has now no hired vesse in amission. It cans all the vessels employe and will sell them off a rapidly as posside.

JAY COOKS reports subscriptions to the Saven-Thirty loan, yesierday, to the amount of £4,601,-

and Montgomery, Ala., Railroad. Three cars were smashed. Five negroes were killed and several passengers.

The wife of the robel General Ewell proceeded to Fort Warren Wednesday morning with an order from President Johnson, for the release of her husband. On taking the oath of silerisnce he was liberated, and both left for the South that evening Tax rebel G u. Raddy has arrived at Cairo, Ill

He has applied to President Jo meon for pardon He expresses a determination to be a good citizen, to obey the laws, and to use all his influence to sustain the Government. THERE is a movement on foot among the ladies

of Washington in relation to the purchase of Ford's T catre. Mr. Ford, after a probanged interview with Secretary Stanton, is said to have reserved on testing the legality of the order for closing his theatre, and is in communication with his lawyers on the subject.

THE last game of billiards for a purse of \$2,000 in gold, between Melvill Foster, of Lifet Doct of Montreal was played Wednesday !

night, at Montreal. Dion won the game by three hundred and ninety-six points, in a game of teen hundred points. Time, four hours and thutyfive minutes. Dion's greatest run was one hundred and fifty-one. Average, 21.43.

General Intelligence. (By Mail to the How York Sun.)

A Lary in Indianapolis committed safetie because her husband refused to take her to an los-

The Jackson (Miss.) Naws announces that Cov-mor Saark what determined to reinstate all the fill rebel officers of the State, from Judge down-by executive appointment.

Thu Muss M Pluneys who have pretty ankies will be grat fied to learn that the fashion makers are trying to introduce the Peasant Skirt, which doesn't reach the ground by several inches.

Two young in sace of thirteen and fifteen years respectively, swam from the outer end of the ocean stemmbest lausting at Newport to the shore the other day, a distance of nearly half a mile.

in d. direct. Team, Buttaria says; "Thirty ye rease a tailer in Greenville, Tenn., made the first contour ellest branes ever wore, and now a natural to its P. sident of the United States Surely, tall onless from little acords grow!

Strely, tall once from the acord glow.

David Cussinonan, one of the negroes who found John Brown in his famous raid into Virgina, died at Rochester on Monday. He had lately been a soldier's cook in that city. He was a man of great physical streegth. Here, Mr. Burnum! A Mercer county, I'a. paper says a child was recordly born in the Western part of the county with two perfectly formethests on one body, and is now doing well. Freez to it!

Gan. Dix's resignation has not been tendered

upon any leeling respecting the appointment of his accessor, but in accordance with a long form d resolution to retire to private life on the termination of the rebellion.

In the Springdeld (EL.) City Council, on Monday evening, an ordinance was adopted conveying a fraction over six acres in Oak Ridge Cemetry, to the National Lincoln Monument Fued, During Saturiay the receips to the Monument Fund amounted to 2777 40.

"Way down East," in Jonesport, Me., they have a "lobster factory" where it is said 5,000 are cooked dairy, and 4,000 hs, of the meat is daily put in ar tight cans of one and two pounds each. Some 130 persons are engaged in catching the fish and selling the cans.

Gov. Murray, of Arkansas, has informed the President that he will not recommend any more reactents of the State who have participated in the re-cellon, owing to their recent demonstrations on the Fourth of July and other acts indicating a by no means ardent loyalty. He thinks is better to keep them on probation a little longer. A LITTLE two-year-old girl fell the other day, and arrising her head, cried at the top of her voice. In the midst of her tears she chanced to see from the window a poor old horse with drooping head, Latantly checking her sobs, she saked him in the kindest tones, "What'ee matter, heary? Bump 'oo head?"

A TEACHER in a colored school in Augusta, Ga., relates that she had a bright looking mischievous darkey boy, about an years old, in front of her, altempting to learn him the alphabet. Pointing to a letter, she asked him what it was. The darkey looked at it earnessly a short time, and said: "I know dat well enough by sight, but am bressed if I can call it by name." He was told he could take a back soat.

JAMES HAMILL, the champion rower of Pitte-burgh, has accepted S. Hutchinson's challenge to row an atch on the Schuykill river \$1000 to \$5000 a shot. Hamili says that if Mr. Hutchinson should not rowns occred, he "will row any other man" in the United States a five unio race over the Schuykill Course, at Philadelphia, for \$1000 or \$2,000 saide, in two works after signing the articular."

Singly Smirn was once looking at the hot house of a young lady who was proud of her flowers, and used, not very accurately, a profusion of botanical names. "Mediam," and he, "have you the Septennia poortisis?" "No," and she, "I had it last where, and I gave it to the Archbishop of Canterbuy; it came out beautiful in the spring." Septennia psortisis is the medical name for the seven years" lich.

A COMMENDADENT SAYS: "When attacked by bloodbound, or any other dog, raise your left and let dim seze it; then ins antly grasp his w phoe with jour right hand, and years it with all your might; that will disable him in two seconts. He opens his mouth to gasp, least all power, and talls, dipless. If you wish to kill him keep your hold for a minute or two-ke is done! You are least for smother. One at a time is all you need, I spenk from experience with big dogs."

Hanvano College held its annual commencer to Westernay, Gos. Andrew and staff, Gen. Neede son staff, and Gens. Bonham and Accander, ath numerous offer distinguished soldlers and vilias, ware present. The honorary degree of LLD, was conterred to Gen. Meade, and that of A. N. on microed on Gen D. Robbins, of Framingham Sunuel Robar, Wenckley, of Doston; Fro, M. Fer-kins, of Union College. The attendance was unus-u. P. large. In the evening the class of 1926 cele-brated at 49th anniversary.

A commondant from West Tennessee says that the acgross there are worse off than before the war, and the black who claims his freedom has elsen the signal for his murder. Not a day passes but one or more freedimen are thus dispose of by armed tands of maranters, who are harbon et in the neighborhood for that purpose. The sufferences in direct conflict with others bersie s. rement is in direct conflict with others berei-ter received from the same locality, to the effect that everything was working smoothly between the whites and blacks. A nony of some 300 or 400 men, chiefly of the

and working class—engineers, navvies, as od untilled laborers—recently marched in sea on through the city of Worcester, Engl aded by a band of music, to the Worcester E n acceptance of measures to the workester course, where a meeting was held and a mede against the righ price of meal, who can butchers. A resolution to abstal, the consumption of meas for a certain time

salepted.

This people of St. Louis er promised a deful requabile over he S in the law. The phave seen his ructed to enforce it, and on Sulast they repeated several beer-houses for keel open contrary to law. This caused quite a matton among the German population, and of who are addeded to beer. The matter will probly be tested before the course. There is allow against billiar splaying on Sunday. There merchants were also notified to close stores on Sunday. The matter excites quite a statem in the city.

The Savannah Republican, of Saturday, as

antion in the city.

The Savannah Resonation, of Saturday, as a "Two enormous flats, containing some 800 base of Uptand corton, the property of private parties this city, arrived at the Georgia Steamboat Willate last evening. The same firm have received advices of s. ms 1,500 more bales consigned them, which are now on their way down the riv. in flats. Watch two weeks it is quite probable last 3,500 bales of cotton will reach to, city, enterly transported in flats. The Nevada wtake 700 bales of cotton to different parties in No. York."

A c NVE TION of colored people met at Trepton, N. J., has Primar, and effects in basis of organiza-tion for a State Equal Rights League, whose mem-bers are to be loyalists of either color. An au-creas of the people of the State was adopted, stating that the colored people of New Jersey have been for a long time decrived of their political rights, and

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